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Water *Pressure*

Bowling Green stores work to meet increased demand during emergency

By **Blake Howell**  
Reporter

Local food stores saw an increase in business and sales this past weekend due to the water crisis affecting the Toledo and Perrysburg areas. Shortly after midnight on Saturday, the call went out to the residents of Northwest Ohio that the drinking water for the area had been contaminated by an “algae bloom.” The algae rose to toxic levels and left many without drinking or bathing water. Residents were also warned not to brush their teeth or to use the water for any other means, including washing dishes. Additionally, residents were told that boiling their water actually made the toxins worse. Because of the shortage, residents were forced to look elsewhere for consumable water, and for many, elsewhere meant south to Bowling Green. As a result, local food stores such as Meijer and Walmart saw extra business for not only water but ancillary products including throw-away utensils, paper products and fresh produce. Walmart’s store manager, Tom Kehres, said their Bowling Green location saw hectic amounts of people in the store as soon as the call went out, particularly on Saturday. “After that first initial crush, it wasn’t too bad,” he said. According to Kehres, most stores in the area were so busy that they ran out of stock by the end of Saturday.

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City council responds to Toledo water situation

Members address safety with local testing, ordinances

By **Seth Weber**  
Web Editor

The water emergency in Toledo and how Bowling Green will respond to such emergencies was discussed at city council Monday night. Mayor Richard Edwards addressed the water emergency that occurred over the weekend in Toledo during the meeting. “The last 60 hours have been anxious for all of us,” he said. “We as a community have done our best to send our help up north.” While thousands of people were without water, Edwards said the situation has been taken care of, thanks to the Northwestern Water and Sewer District. Edwards explained the water testing process that occurs in Bowling Green and praised its thoroughness. He said the Environmental Protection Agency requires municipal water to be tested every two weeks, but the city does so weekly. Now, Edwards said because of the recent events in Toledo, the city will be testing its water more often. “We will be doing testing on a daily basis through this somewhat anxious period,” he said. City Utilities Director Brian O’Connell went into detail about how the city tests its water. Initially, the water in the city’s reservoir is tested for dangerous algae that cause toxins such as those seen in Toledo’s water, he said. Not every type of algae produces these toxins, and only such algae are sought out in these tests. The reservoir is also treated with an anti-algae chemical called potassium permanganate. Water is then put through a process of reverse osmosis that removes impurities, O’Connell said. While the city does pull its water from its reservoir, it also has access to water from surrounding rivers, O’Connell said. “We have multiple options,” he said. “There’s backups within the system.” In response to the water emergency in Toledo, City Council passed an ordinance that would aid surrounding communities in similar situations. This ordinance allows for a Local Government Innovation Fund Grant to “conduct a feasibility study for an emergency water interconnection between the City of Toledo and the City of Bowling Green water systems.” This system would make it easier for the cities to aid each other in times of water shortages as

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Local resident wins pageant award

Judges made selection from among 200 contestants

By **Brittany Bauer**  
Reporter

Brooklyn McKey, a 7-year-old girl from Cygnet, Ohio, showed that even young girls can partake in beauty pageants when she won an award at the National American Miss Ohio Pageant. She was judged in the junior preteen category in Columbus on July 18-19. McKey first started getting exposed to the pageant when her older sister, Breann McKey, participated in 2009. Their mother, Jennifer McKey, said the girls became involved in the pageant by getting a letter in the mail about it. The girls went to an open session at Levis Commons in Perrysburg and also participated in a three-minute photo shoot. In addition, they were interviewed, which included some basic questions about their favorite

colors and hobbies. During the weekend of the pageant, Jennifer McKey said the first thing was check-in on Friday. Contestants also got to go buy their outfits on Friday and then partake in a formal competition that night where they got to show off their outfits. Contestants also had the opportunity to be escorted out during the competition by someone who is special to them. Brooklyn McKey chose to walk with her uncle for this competition. “My favorite part was when I got to walk with my uncle,” she said. Next, judges interviewed contestants individually on the second day. The judges then submitted individual category scores for each competition that the contestants participated

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A FAIR DAY FOR FUN



ANTHONY KAPPLER | THE BG NEWS

VISITORS AT the annual Wood County Fair explore the plethora of food vendors along the midway.

SPORTS

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“WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO MOST FOR THE FALL SEMESTER?”

“I’m an orientation leader so I’m looking forward to opening weekend.”

**Emily Skibski**  
Junior, Middle Childhood Education



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### FRI., AUG. 1

**7:47 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that sometime during the night an unknown person broke a flower pot within the 200 block of E. Court Street. Estimated damage \$75.

**9:49 A.M.**  
Complainant reported the theft of 6-7 lilies and a lavender plant within the 300 block of N. Main Street. Estimated value \$50-\$60.

**3:42 P.M.**  
Complainant reported that sometime during the night an unknown subject broke the passenger side mirror on a vehicle within the 200 block of E. Court Street.

**5:50 P.M.**  
Eric Lamont Wilson, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana within the 100 block of Palmer Avenue.

**11:29 P.M.**  
Complainant reported the theft of her silver metallic credit card case containing her social security card, Master cards and \$60 within the 200 block of N. Main Street.

### SAT., AUG. 2

**12:27 A.M.**  
Leanna M. Rade, 23, of Toledo, was cited for open container of alcohol near West Oak and North Church Streets.

**12:53 A.M.**  
Austin E. Paterwich, 21, of Ottawa Hills, Ohio, was

arrested for theft, obstructing official business, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 100 block of Manville Avenue. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**4:34 A.M.**  
Ryan Michael Kwiatkowski, 19, of Bowling Green; and Dalton Scott Vowles, 21, of Toledo, were both cited for disorderly conduct/taunting and obstructing official business within the 400 block of N. Enterprise Street.

**10:45 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that the front door window was shattered sometime during the night within the 100 block of E. Wooster Street. Complainant also reported this is the second time this has occurred in two weeks. Damage estimated at \$600.

**11:49 P.M.**  
Renee A. Murry, 22, of Toledo, was cited for open container near Clough Street and the railroad.

### SUN., AUG. 3

**12:16 A.M.**  
Tyler Bernard Kanary, 23, of Bowling Green; Logan G. Lipinski, 22, of Bowling Green; Christopher T. Meinhold, 22, of Bowling Green; and Jensen T. Rees, 21, of Bowling Green, were all cited for disorderly conduct/nuisance party within the 100 block of S. Enterprise Street.

**12:59 A.M.**  
Alexander Nicholas Salaz, 24, of Napoleon, Ohio, was arrested for possession of cocaine, tampering with evidence, possession

of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia near Lot 4 downtown. He was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

**2:04 A.M.**  
Tyree Marcus Joseph Hummel, 18, of Swanton, Ohio, was arrested for theft, obstructing official business and underage/under the influence within the 100 block of N. Prospect Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**2:30 A.M.**  
Andre Eric Campbell Jr., 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 100 block of N. Main St. Kaitlin M. McNeeley, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/taunting. Kyle J. Bryndal, 24, of Mentor, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting.

**10:41 P.M.**  
Roger Dale Dutton Jr., 46, of Jackson, Michigan, was arrested for two counts of theft within the 1700 block of E. Wooster Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

### MON., AUG. 4

**8:58 A.M.**  
Complainant reported the theft of a dark green mountain bike valued at \$250 within the 300 block of W. Poe Road.

**8:48 P.M.**  
Vanessa Jamilla Adams, 23, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana and wrongful entrustment within the 400 block of S. Summit Street.

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## WATER

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Additionally, stores in the Toledo area were completely sold out. But because of constant communication and the push to meet the needs of the public, stores were able to operate in an orderly fashion to get residents what they needed.

“It really boiled down to one of our core values, family,” Brandon Knope, service lines leader at Meijer said. “We had to make sure there was enough water for the general public, but more specifically for the elderly and infants.”

Like Walmart, Knope said Meijer also saw increased numbers in various areas of product, up to and including paper products, produce, other drinkable items, meat and milk and cereal. He also said their store saw three additional trailers for water alone that Saturday.

Because of the vast increase in people,

both stores, in addition to many others in the area, put a limit of four cases of water for each person to make sure there was enough to go around for everybody.

Regardless of the chaotic increase in numbers comparable to Black Friday, both Meijer and Walmart employees maintained that the customers arrived and left in an orderly fashion with little to no problems. Knope attributed their success to constant communication with stores around the area, as well as their distribution centers. He said they were just happy to meet the needs of the people.

“Everyone was firing on all cylinders to meet the demands of the public; it’s a serious crisis that’s hopefully getting resolved and we’re not going to see the same situation pop up the next 60 to 90 days,” he said.

## MISS OHIO

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in throughout the weekend. The winners were also judged in different categories based on their age, such as the princess category, the junior preteen category and the preteen category. Jennifer McKey said Brooklyn was judged in the junior preteen category.

Furthermore, contestants were judged by several criteria at the end of the competition. Jennifer McKey said 30 percent of the criteria are the contestant’s introduction, another 30 percent is judged on the formal competition, the final 30 percent is based on the individual interview, and the remaining 10 percent is determined by community service. Jennifer McKey said Brooklyn’s community service project involved helping her grandma at Blakely Nursing Home in Bowling Green.

On top of that, other factors that judges consider are how well the contestants make eye contact and how they are able to communicate with confidence.

“It’s not all about who’s the most beautiful, but who’s the most confident,” Jennifer McKey said.

Brooklyn received a Miss Ohio trophy with her name on it among the 200 other

girls in the junior preteen division, according to Jennifer McKey.

In turn, she said Brooklyn’s participation in the competition has helped her to grow and that she enjoyed doing it. Jennifer McKey also said Brooklyn has always been a “social butterfly,” but that she has also found it even easier to make friends because of the confidence that contestants experience from the competition.

“She’s opened up some more,” Jennifer McKey said. “She can do stuff if she puts her mind to it.”

All in all, it appears that the pageant helps girls to become more confident and realize that they are beautiful just the way that are because of what they learn from standing up in front of people during the competition.

“I think it’s a rewarding experience,” Jennifer McKey said. “It helps to teach them to be more confident.”

The National American Miss Ohio Pageant is open to girls aged 5 to 17 and interested parties can also enter to win online at <http://namiss.com>.

## CITY COUNCIL

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seen this past weekend.

While this system allows for the cities to help each other, O’Connell urged that the city would not give aid if it could not promise its own citizens with water in doing so.

Before council business, three fire division officers were sworn in during a brief ceremony.

“It’s not often we pre-empt council, but tonight we are,” said Mayor Edwards. “This is a very, very special occasion.”

Thomas Sanderson was sworn in as chief of the fire division, Bill Mormon was sworn in as Captain and Lucas Ward was sworn in as Lieutenant.

Also at council:

•The parking lot behind the SBX bookstore on Manville Road has been expanded to include ten more parking spots, said Brain Craft, director of public works.

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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC  
PET PRODUCTS

Overall Grade: A

**FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dome Hideout, Nibble Kabob, Willow Ball, Hanging Twig Toy and Lounging Log Animal Hideout. **BEHIND:** Comfort Small Animal Bedding and Willow bundle.



PHOTOS BY AMANDA MATTHEWS | THE BG NEWS

**By Amanda Matthews**  
Pulse Editor

National Geographic has released a line of pet products in partnership with PetSmart, including items for fish, reptiles, guinea pigs and hamsters. Their packaging states: “National Geographic’s mission is to inspire people to care about the planet. We believe that responsible pet ownership is a great way to experience some of the wonders of our world while developing a greater love and compassion for it.” Additionally, purchasing these products provides funds for conservation of animals and their habitats. In a previous article, I discussed the importance and responsibility that goes into choosing the right pet and providing it with the proper care and supplies. National Geographic reached out to me and

gave me the chance to test some of their small animal products for them.

My tester for these products was my dwarf hamster, Nanners. He just celebrated his one-year anniversary of being in the family. He is an active little fellow that loves to stay up all night running on his wheel and likes it when I cook, as he is always excited to see what kind of food he can manage to get from me. Here’s my observations after watching Nanners try out his new National Geographic products.

**Comfort Small Animal Bedding**

This product is fragrance-free and made of recycled paper. Nanners has had issues in the past with being overly sensitive to some bedding that caused his eyes to become irritated and matter to form in

them. This bedding has caused no issues. Also, the bedding is a nice consistent size throughout and free of any string-like fibers that could cause issues such as getting wrapped around your pet’s paws.

**Nibble Kabob and Hanging Twig Toy**

These two items are similar in nature, as they are both designed to hang on the side of your pet’s habitat. Both Nanners and I prefer the Hanging Twig Toy. The Nibble Kabob’s clip is made of metal, whereas the hook on the Hanging Twig is made of wood. Nanners likes to be mischievous and chews on everything he’s not supposed to—the metal clip was the first thing he went for. Since chewing on metal is bad for his teeth, I removed this part. This was fairly easy since it just screws out with a little elbow work. On the other hand, the Hanging Twig seemed grab his attention since he likes to bat at it and it’s quite entertaining to watch him try to climb on it.

to figure out a way to stabilize the ball, so when he gets used to its size I think he will be excited to gnaw away at it.

**Dome Hideout**

I enjoy the multiple uses this Dome Hideout provides. It gives Nanners a place to sleep, hide and climb, as well as serving as something to chew on. Plus, the rough bark texture will be great to keep his nails trimmed down. Nanners’ favorite thing to do with the hideout is to crawl into the “doorway” and out through the “window.” This keeps him entertained for quite a while. He also likes to perch on top of the dome to see what is going on when he smells something or hears a noise.

**Lounging Log Animal Hideout**

This has to be my favorite item out of all of the products because of the uniqueness of the hideout. The logs are

flexible, allowing for it to be shaped over and over again. The logs are put together by two twin pieces of wire; however, the Lounging Log is designed in such a way that the metal doesn’t stick out. Nanners likes to crawl under small spaces, so he has a blast when I put the logs into an “S” shape. This allows just enough space for him to squeeze through.

Overall, all of these products seem to be designed with your pet’s best interest in mind. When purchasing items for Nanners, I try to avoid unnatural dyes, plastics, fragrances and any items that might cause harm. I hope to see more companies follow in the footsteps of National Geographic and PetSmart. I like that they are creating items inspired by animals’ habitats out in the wild while using natural products.



**NANNERS DEMONSTRATES** his climbing skills on the flexible Lounging Log Animal Hideout.

**Willow Ball and Willow Bundle**

Both of these items were a too little big for my dwarf hamster. However, they are the perfect size for a regular-sized hamster, guinea pig or dwarf rabbit. I was able to pull some of the sticks out of the bundle and put them through the bars of his cage. This provided him with something to climb on. Nanners seemed to be very interested in the willow ball, but once he tried to climb on, it rolled back on him, causing him to seek another toy to play with. I’m going



**THE DOME** Hideout, combined with one of the Lounging Log Animal Hideout’s many configurations, gave Nanners even more options to explore.

MEDIA REVIEW GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY Movie | Grade: B+

**By Liz Latta**  
Guest Columnist

When Marvel announced at the 2012 Comic-Con that they were adapting “Guardians of the Galaxy” to the big screen, very few people knew what to expect. After the success of “The Avengers,” the third-highest-grossing film of all time, Marvel and Disney chose to make a film about a group of anti-heroes featuring C- and D-List characters. The risk paid off.

Instead of the typical superhero story, “Guardians of the Galaxy” (directed by James Gunn) is more like a space opera. Think “Star Wars” with edgier characters. Earth has a brief cameo at the beginning, and the rest of the movie is set on various planets throughout the galaxy.

The Avengers make no appearance at all. Instead, we are

“Instead of the typical superhero story, “Guardians of the Galaxy” (directed by James Gunn) is more like a space opera. Think ‘Star Wars’ with edgier characters. ”

introduced to a group of anti-heroes, forced into each other’s company by chance rather than choice. Leading the Guardians is Peter Quill, aka “Star-Lord” (Chris Pratt from “Parks and Recreation”). Kidnapped from Earth right after his mother dies of cancer, Quill holds on to some Earth ways (the film is packed with pop culture references as well as a terrific

soundtrack comprised of ‘70s and ‘80s pop songs) as well as adapting to alien technology. When we see him as an adult, dancing and lip-syncing to Redbone’s “Come and Get Your Love” as the main titles appear, it becomes clear that this film will be packed with humor as well as heart.

Near the beginning of the movie, Quill steals a mysterious orb at the same time that thugs working for Ronan the Accuser try to steal it. Ronan (Lee Pace), the main villain of “Guardians,” is an alien bent on destroying planets who have wronged him, and needs what is inside the orb to do so. He sends Gamora (Zoe Saldana, who went for green make-up this time instead of the digitally animated blue in Avatar) to retrieve it for him, not knowing that she plans to double-cross him to atone for her sins as an assassin.

Quill and Gamora eventually meet up with the rest of the gang in an alien prison. Drax (WWE wrestler Dave Bautista) plots to avenge his wife and family, killed by Ronan. Rocket (voiced by Bradley Cooper) is a genetically enhanced wise-cracking raccoon accompanied by Groot (voiced by Vin Diesel), a sentient tree—yes, a sentient tree—who only communicates with the phrase “I am Groot.” It’s up to this band of misfits to save the galaxy before Ronan can destroy it.

“Guardians” is Marvel’s tenth film in their cinematic universe, wedged between the dark “Captain America: The Winter Soldier” and “Avengers: Age of Ultron,” which is rumored to be much darker than its predecessor. “Guardians” is a breath of fresh air between the two films, focusing more on comedy over serious issues. The only ties the movie has to the rest of the Marvel Cinematic Universe are The Collector (played by Benicio

Del Toro) and Thanos (Josh Brolin), but their parts are small enough to not need to see the other films. Groot and Rocket steal the film, which is really something, considering that both are computer-animated characters.

The movie is not without faults. Ronan feels more like a “villain of the week” character, serving as a number two to the more villainous Thanos. Supporting roles played by John C. Reilly, Karen Gillan, and Glenn Close are much too small, but they are probably being saved for the sequel (out in 2017). The 3-D is good, but nothing to rave about.

“Guardians of the Galaxy” is a fun space romp that can be seen as a stand-alone film rather than part of the growing cinematic universe that Marvel has planned. With interesting characters, a killer soundtrack, and a great redemption story, “Guardians” proves itself as something not to be overlooked.



BG FACTS

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are you looking forward to most for the fall semester?



**EMMA NORTON**  
Senior,  
3-D Art

"It's one step closer to being done. I think it's going to be a good semester for me."



**MICHAEL MAILLOUX**  
Grad Student,  
Math

"To be honest, not much; just not having the same class everyday."



**KYLA BROWNING**  
Senior,  
Gerontology

"The football games because it's my last year."



**ELIZABETH MOSER**  
Junior,  
High School Education

"I'll be a first-year RA so I'm looking forward to meeting people and having that experience."



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## Embrace the changes and challenges of life



**TAYLOR FREYER**  
FORUM EDITOR

Thinking back to when I was younger, all I wanted to do was to grow up. I couldn't wait to be 16, driving a car on my own. Then 18, the freedom of being a legal adult. Then finally 21, being able to purchase alcohol. But now I am 21 years old and, as crazy as I may sound, I'd give everything to go back to when I was younger. How scary is the thought

of actually being a "grown-up?" The idea of becoming independent from your parents is fun, but I'm terrified when I actually think about being on my own.

Often when thinking about my childhood, I believe I took too much for granted. Everything then was so much simpler than what we realized. When we were young, what seemed like the end of the world was nothing compared to the obstacles and challenges we face as we get older. Being young was equivalent to living "the simple life," and I am

not afraid to admit I want that back.

Maybe it's because I am sitting here, writing my last column for the summer session as the fall semester of my senior year is approaching, that I feel so overwhelmed with the changes that will happen in the near future. But what I do know is that life never slows down for the people who just aren't ready to move forward. Life just doesn't allow you to stick around in the same spot until you're ready for change.

Like I mentioned in my first column this summer,

"life is constantly changing and we're changing with it."

There was once a time in college where I faced the decision to change my major halfway through my sophomore year and I felt so incredibly unsure and scared of what it would do for my future.

It threw a curve ball into what I had planned for my life, but I learned very quickly that changes will happen, whether or not they are intended.

It's all about how you handle the changes in your life. I believe it's easier to roll with the punches

and take life head-on.

Although I'm completely and utterly terrified for what my senior year and my life after college has in store for me, I know that I can't just pause time until I'm ready to experience these changes.

After all, we are all experiencing changes in life that scare us more than we ever could imagine, but that's just a part of life and becoming your own person.

Remember that even if you're not ready for changes and wish you could go back to the "simple life," life contin-

ues and can bring a much more satisfying outcome to you.

I hope that we, including myself, can embrace life's changes and have more confidence when experiencing these obstacles.

I want to wish everyone a great and successful school year. Roll with the punches, accept the changes and be as great as you ever could be.

*Respond to Taylor at  
thenews@bgnews.com*

## Avoid taking offense to comments



**BLAKE HOWELL**  
REPORTER

In the past month or so, my newsfeeds for both Twitter and Facebook have been blowing up with news articles and videos of racial, gender, ethnical, etc. attacks. In all of these stories and in all of these videos, the people posting them cry out for us onlookers to observe the horrors of man's harsh words and actions.

While a good number of videos and articles that I have read possess

credence to the claim of terrible things done by terrible people, I must admit that a large portion of these people are just picking at and complaining about the dumbest, most trivial things in the world.

For instance, last week I watched a video that had been shared by several of my friends on Facebook (all girls). The video addressed gender roles and feminism through its theme of what it means to do anything, "like a girl." All of these people were saying things like "must watch," "so powerful," and "united we stand."

The phrase "like a girl"

is just an expression, and an extremely light-hearted expression at that. Yes, you could read further into it and claim that it suggests inferiority and is dangerous in terms of other social implications. But let me ask you something: when you and a friend are walking down the road, your friend trips and falls and you laugh, are you actually laughing at their pain? No, you are most certainly not, nor would your friend honestly believe you to be laughing at their misfortune. You and your friend understand that it is human nature and a necessity to make light-hearted jabs

at one another in order to create a bond.

Every pair of best friends I have ever known has all made fun of each other without mercy. But what do friends have to do with the distraught woes of injustice and persecution? Simple: best friends know the other to be joking and therefore take no offense to the light-hearted jab. In short, this is how we should all act. Stop overthinking these stupid phrases and words, they're just jokes. We're human beings—we went to the moon, we went to the bottom of the ocean, and we discovered electricity! Are we honestly going to waste

our time and potential by bickering over every little phrase that someone with a microphone said that offended him or her? I certainly hope not.

Now by no means am I saying things like feminism and other social injustices are items unworthy of discussion or action, but please realize the difference between a light-hearted expression and an intentional expression or action with actual malice.

These phrases and words are our assimilated culture; their original or literal meanings have nothing to do (in most cases) with the connotations in which they are

used today. So the next time someone says you throw like a girl, or calls you gay because you like a certain movie, just know that whatever was said to you has no meaning and is nothing but empty and assimilated words of light-hearted companionship.

Take it on the chin, learn to laugh at yourself as the rest of us do or should do, and quit being so sensitive.

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## Expectations create assumptions, unanticipated outcomes



**ALEXANDER ELFREICH**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

You never know what life might do to your expectations.

Last week, I found that I could keep some vinyl records in my new apartment. But they can't do much by just sitting on the shelf, so I suddenly became interested in acquiring a piece of equipment to play them on. I expected that I would have to find one to buy. After a few days of looking around in stores and on Amazon, I casually asked a staff member at the church where I'm working if he knew where I might find a record player.

"Oh, we should have one in the closet," he said.

Sure enough, it was sitting up on the shelf, and I was allowed to keep it in my apartment for the school year.

That's just one example of things working out in a way one didn't expect—but expectations can be overturned in different ways, too.

On Saturday morning, citizens in Toledo and its surrounding areas found themselves in a water emergency, as their water was deemed unsafe to use due to toxins. Fortunately, I was not directly affected because of my residency in Bowling Green, but my family and many others I know were affected. Nobody in Toledo woke up planning to be put into such an unusual

and difficult situation.

I had already planned on driving up to Maumee to see my family on the day the water was announced unsafe, and I still did. While I was there, I couldn't help but think about how a situation like that made me aware of the things we take for granted—the things we expect in life.

We expect to have clean water at our disposal. We expect to have light when we flip a switch.

I expected for a record not to skip, and became wrapped up in trying to figure out why it was doing so when it did. Then I remembered that thousands of people not very far from where I was sitting were concerned about the fact that they couldn't drink

the water from their faucets, and I realized I needed to realign my own concerns.

How often do things turn out contrary to our expectations? I'm guessing that for most of you, it happens a lot. How do we react when things don't go how we think they would—or should? We can stew over it, or we can take things in stride, even if they're difficult, and understand that things will ultimately turn out all right.

The last three months have involved a lot of working with overturned expectations, especially with the roll-with-the-punches endeavor of putting together a newspaper each week.

This week wraps up my position as the

summer editor-in-chief of the BG News. The experience has been different than some of my expectations for it, but I am still grateful to have been able to serve in the position. I want to take this opportunity to thank this summer's staff for the work they put into each edition of the paper over the last twelve weeks. It's been a pleasure working with you. I also wish the best of luck to Cameron, who will be the editor-in-chief for the 2014-2015 academic year.

The next edition of the BG News will appear with the beginning of the fall semester. Expectations for the new academic year will abound. I, too, have expectations for the coming school year. But the fun will

be in seeing how things may go differently than I thought they would.

As someone who has been through three rounds of beginning a new college year, I offer what I've learned from those three times. Things usually don't go how you expect, but they still turn out for the better. Sometimes, they turn out even better than you could have ever imagined. And they will if we know how to appropriately react to what life does to our expectations.

Maybe this summer exceeded your expectations. Perhaps it's been rougher than expected. In either regard, remember that—like an old record player—the world keeps spinning around toward limitless possibilities.

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# Team USA basketball faces first hurdle

Star player suffers injury, coaches work to finalize roster

Aaron Parker  
Reporter

Last Friday night, USA Basketball held a scrimmage in Las Vegas. The 20 players on the current Team USA roster were split into two squads and matched up against each other. It was similar to an all-star game atmosphere. In a game where there is much fun to be had and basketball to be learned, the only outcome turned out to be a negative one.

Indiana Pacers star forward Paul George suffered a gruesome leg injury when he landed awkwardly on the base of the basket after chasing down the opposing James Harden. At first, it did not seem as though he was greatly injured. Replays showed, however, that his leg wrenched just above the ankle, causing a ghastly image and complete fracture. Director of USA Basketball Jerry Colangelo, at the time, stated, “Everyone saw what we saw, but that’s for the medical team to decide, determine, and then make the announcement about what it is and what’s going to take place.” Ultimately, it has been determined that George will miss the entire 2014-2015 NBA season, causing some distress in the minds of owners, coaches, teammates and fans alike.

As for the rest of Team USA, the roster is expected to be finalized to 12 players within the next few weeks. Some moves have already been made,



with John Wall, Bradley Beal and Paul Millsap reportedly being the first to be left off the final Team USA roster. Of course, seeing as this isn’t the Olympics, but rather an International basketball-only tournament, many of the league’s top players declined to participate. In fact, Kevin Love, seeing the possibility of a trade in his future, dropped out of the Team USA basketball camp early on. He decided, smartly, that the risk of getting hurt right before he was going to be moved to a new team probably wasn’t going to look very good.

Now down to 16 players on the roster, there was much speculation about some of the players pulling out from roster contention after the Paul George incident took place. Over the past weekend, however, multiple players and sources were heard as saying that “no one is pulling out” and explaining that the work they have put in is not going to go to waste. While that is commendable, it is also a bit puzzling, seeing as they may suffer the same fate as George—no matter how unlikely.

As of right now, there are only a handful of players who are considered “locks” moving forward. Kevin Durant, James Harden, Derick Rose, Steph Curry and Anthony Davis are all expected to be selected and receive substantial playing time. The official 12-man roster must be submitted by Colangelo on August 29, the day before the tournament opens.

# Tiger Woods faces new difficulty

Back injury could prevent participation in upcoming competition

Angela Hill  
Reporter

Tiger Woods has been in and out of the sports news world for quite some time. Everyone probably remembers when he was on top of the world, especially in the PGA tour.

Not surprisingly, he is back in the sports world news again. This time, according to Reuters, he may not be participating in the PGA Championship that is due to start on Thursday in Kentucky due to back injury.

He recently had back surgery earlier in the year, and had not been in play for three months before playing in the WGC-Bridgestone Invitational. According to the article, he was working through spasms and left in discomfort.

If Woods continues going through the back pains that he has been fighting, then he more than likely will not be in the PGA Championship. Or, the other case scenario is that he goes through and starts out in it and then has to withdraw.

Woods needs to relax and heal his back if he wants to have a successful career still in professional golf. As of right now, if he does not play in the PGA, he more than likely will not be selected to play in the United States Ryder Cup that will be held in September.

He has 14 titles since 2008, and has only played six times this season. He has had to withdraw at least twice and has a slew of injuries. If he can heal up, especially his back, then he can still play. As of the most recent round, he placed 69th in the British Open and came in 75th overall.

If he does not heal up, then it might be time for him to consider retiring from the sport and or coaching a team. Injuries take athletes out at all the time, and most recover from them to come back. Some do not, especially if old injuries get aggravated and cause more problems that surgery might not be able to fix, if the athlete has not gone into physical therapy to fix it, or if the therapy did not work. In Woods’s case, he needs to take care of his back if he still wants to be a part of the competition.



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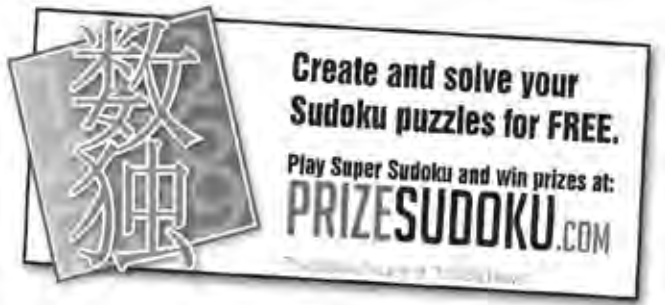
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YOUNG VISITORS at the Wood County Fair play on the funhouse.

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1 Gardner of "The Killers"

2 NYY opponent, on score-boards

3 Cat on the prowl

4 Excitement

5 Forks over reluctantly

6 \_\_\_ trade

7 An O may symbolize one

8 Odessa-to-Austin dir.

9 To this point

10 Leaflike parts

11 "Life of Pi" director

12 Unseen "Red" character in "Peanuts"

13 Give off

16 N.T. book

20 "All bets \_\_\_ off"

22 Buffalo Bill and the Wyoming city named for him

23 Kitchen spreads

24 Frigid forecast word

25 Tech sch. grad

26 "Bingo!"

27 Andy's TV son

28 Pics

32 To-be, in politics

34 Capone associate

35 Words after crack or fry

36 1996 role for Madonna or Jonathan Pryce

43 Two-\_\_\_

44 Shril laugh

47 Bookkeeper's deduction

48 See 7-Across

50 Literature Nobelst \_\_\_

52 \_\_\_ Lanka

53 Words often said with a fist pump

57 Easy pill to swallow

62 Where a shopping list may be jotted down

63 Word of exasperation

64 Probable response to 7-/22-, 7-/37- or 7-/48-Across

65 Saved

1 Send with an email

7 With 22-, 37- or 48-Across, fam-ilar line

14 It has its charms

15 Password accompaniment

17 Mail for King Arthur

18 "Pull it together"

19 Fed. management and support agency

21 Fabric

22 See 7-Across

29 Ken and Lena of Hollywood

30 Tell-all account

31 Mosquito-borne fever

33 Islet

34 Preschool downtime

37 See 7-Across

41 Disapproving sound

42 Ballpark fig.

38 Sets a price of

39 Adjust, as to a new situation

40 Prey for a Hauskatze

44 Alpine dwelling

45 Battery not included, perhaps

46 Aurora, to the Greeks

48 Refrain from claiming

49 Prods

50 Like Vivaldi's "Spring"

51 Joined the choir

54 Scooby-\_\_\_

55 Tape speed unit: Abbr.

56 Hanoi holiday

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59 Nasty mutt

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